

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1900.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS 15 CENTS  
AT ALL NEWS AGENTS

## THE GLORY OF THE NATION IN SPEECH AND LIVING PRESENCE.

### ALL ABOUT ONE THING.

#### Philadelphia Talk Taken Up With Teddy's Chances.

North American Editorial on the Subject—Convention Opens.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(Executive Dispatch.) The first day of the convention developed no striking features, being devoted to the preliminary work. By no stretch of the imagination could the gathering be called enthusiastic. Wolcott's speech was not of the spell-binding order, and only occasionally elicited applause. The main business of the body is so well settled in advance that there is no opportunity for the booming of favorite sons, and the scenes of wild enthusiasm that are born of strenuous contest and the working up of partisan feeling.

The only topic of discussion is the Vice-Presidency. That alone furnishes news. All sorts of stories are heard in the corridors, but the most authentic statement of the situation is contained in the following, which will appear exclusively in the North American in the morning: "At the hour of going to press last night, the situation was in just this shape: Platt and Quay, in pursuance of their conspiracy against the administration, were still trying to force Roosevelt upon the convention—Platt to rid himself of Roosevelt in New York and Quay for purposes of revenge on Hanna.

"Hanna is holding his forces as well in hand as possible and hoping that Roosevelt will still himself to death. It is certain that neither Hanna nor Platt nor Quay can see his way clear to a victory as long as Roosevelt keeps pushing aside the crown with a feebler hand each time it is offered to him, but Hanna hopes he will delay in his unscrupulous attempt long enough to disgust the delegates and work his own undoing. So there will be no nomination of Vice-President today, and Hanna hopes to be able to see the end of Roosevelt and concentrate on some other candidate by tonight.

"When Platt and Quay pushed Roosevelt to the front, Hanna saw that the New York Governor was too strong for him unless he could be persuaded to make his declaration positive enough to hold off a concentration on him. So he fought for delay; gave out the statement that Roosevelt had appealed to him to be

defended from the nomination, and at last dragged out of the vacillating New Yorker Monday's statement that he hoped his friends would not embarrass him by presenting his name and giving him their votes.

"This kept things in the air, and gave Hanna his chance to work. He offered Long, but there were no indications of a stampede to the Secretary of the Navy. Then he whispered the name of Delivered, but Delivered did not show strength enough to offer Roosevelt in case the thing came down to a pitched battle. So Hanna kept the Long men encouraged by whispering that the Massachusetts favorite would probably be the successful man. He cheered the Delivered delegations from the West, and got them to stand firm by intimating that the eloquent Iowa was the coming man of the occasion. Fairbanks was encouraged to keep Indiana intact, and wherever there was a favorite son a few kind and encouraging words were offered, so that the favorite son's delegation would hold fast and not get spilled into the Roosevelt tide. Meanwhile delegates after delegates were sent to Roosevelt to have the New Yorker say to him personally, 'I hope you will not embarrass me with your vote. What I want is to be Governor of New York.'

"The more the delegates who could be persuaded to hear this, the thinner grew the Roosevelt ranks. At the same time emissaries were sent out to whisper here and there: 'This is an old trick of Roosevelt's. He is letting Platt and Quay say him to hurt Hanna and offend the President. He is check-by-jowl with the bosses in this miserable job. We can't afford to nominate such a man.'

"Hanna now thinks the work done has had its effect, but he doesn't yet feel certain of his power to crush Roosevelt. He wants more time to let the Rough Rider talk himself out of his popularity. He cannot afford to use the power of the administration against Roosevelt to crush him, for failure to do so, even success, would endanger the ticket in New York. Once he could feel that his strength was sapped and that the Ohio Governor would be the shortest possible order. Meantime Platt and Quay are doing their best to get some public intimation from Roosevelt that he will accept the nomination, if it is tendered him. They are holding their forces in hand, and are waiting to have the name of Roosevelt presented by some State from the head of the alphabetical list, while they hope to start a stampede for him by swinging a big vote in his favor long before New York and Pennsylvania are reached on the roll, and Roosevelt, on whom so much depends, makes no further sign."

### HANNA CALLS TO ORDER.

#### The Great Convention Making History in Due Form.

Each Reference to the President Evokes a Storm of Applause.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Chairman Hanna, with a rabbit foot suspended from a miniature of McKinley in the lapel of his coat, surveyed an imposing spectacle when he called the twenty Republican National Convention to order in the Export Exposition building in West Philadelphia at 12:15 p. m. today. The valley below him was crowded with the 100 delegates and alternates, and stretching away to the four corners of the immense hall were endless vistas of people rising in tiered seats to the walls. He looked into the faces of fully 15,000 men and women. Opposite, in a broad gallery, were massed a hundred musicians, their leader a mere pigmy in the distance.

The platform on which he stood jutted out like a huge rock into the ocean of humanity. Below him and flanking the stage was an embankment thronged with representatives of the press of the country. Above, a riot of flags, bunting, eagles and shields—the whole scheme of the elaborate decorations culminating in a huge portrait of McKinley nesting in the graceful folds of the American flag. About him were the working leaders of his party, and behind, among the dignitaries and honored guests of the convention, were white-haired men who had been present at the party's birth in this city, almost half a century ago.

It was not a riotous convention. There were no wild outbursts of enthusiasm from the frenzied partisans of rival candidates; no entrance of delegations with banners to set the multitude abuzzing; no fierce skirmishing and clashing of candidate managers over rules of procedure and contesting delegations. The chief- tain in the coming battle had already been selected by the unanimous voice of the Republicans of the country. The man who had stood at the helm of the Ship of State for four years was, their unbroken choice. The platform was the record of his administration. The only question remaining for the convention to decide was at Vice-Presidency, and it was not a sufficient bone of contention to produce the tumultuous scenes which usually attend the assembling of a national convention.

### DIGNIFIED GATHERING.

The convention today was the dignified gathering of the representatives of the Republican party to ratify formally the wishes of the millions whose authority they held. It was very undemonstrative at first. While the crowds and delegates were filing into the hall before the hour for the calling of the convention to order had arrived, there were no wild greetings of party leaders. A scattering applause met Mr. Hanna as he made his way to the stage. Gen. Grosvenor, Senator Lodge, Senator Foraker, ex-Senator Quay and a few others crowded a fluttering of handkerchiefs and a round of hand clapping, but men of national reputation whose fame has spread across the world, entered without producing a ripple. Perhaps most of them were not recognized. It seemed tame. There was only that in- describable buzz of myriads of voices which belongs to a national convention, as though nothing could galvanize the thousands into life.

### THE DRAMATIC FEATURE.

But just before Chairman Hanna was ready to drop his gavel, Gov. Roosevelt entered, and the vast audience was electrified. He stalked in at the main door. His Rough Rider hat signaled him out to the craning multitude. Seemingly the audience had been waiting for him, and the applause that announced his appearance swept over the vast amphitheater and swelled into a great roar as he made his way toward the seat of the New York delegation. Senator Depue and Chairman Odell of the New York State Committee were with him, but the crowds had eyes only for the dashing hero of San Juan.

No State delegation made an entrance more opportunely. But he made no acknowledgment of the ovation his appearance elicited. His jaw was firmly set, and he came on through the press like a soldier performing his duty. He did not even remove his hat, but pushed his way through the delegates who swarmed from their places to grasp his hand. Fully two minutes it took for him to traverse the length of the hall to his place near the stage. All that time the roar followed him, and the handkerchiefs rose and fell like the wings of gulls over a summer sea. But

he made no suggestion that he realized it was all for him. When he took his seat with his slouch hat still on, without having glanced to either side, the people gave it up, and the cheering gradually subsided. But it broke out afresh a moment afterward as the band started up the "Star Spangled Banner." Roosevelt, of all the thousands, was first upon his feet, standing erect, like a Norway pine, with uncovered head to the music of the anthem. Instantly the whole convention rose en masse, as if apoplegic for its tardiness.

This entrance of Roosevelt into the convention was distinctly the dramatic feature. Then the wheels began to move, but the convention, under the spell of his presence, could not take its eyes off him. On him the interest seemed centered. During every pause in the proceedings he was surrounded by delegates and newspaper men, anxious for a word. To all he gave the same answer. He was not a candidate. He did not want the nomination. Those who wanted him nominated left him, saying if he would not accept, they would nominate him whether he liked it or not. Those who did not want him hastened to spread the report that he could not be moved into accepting.

Chairman Hanna's reception when he called the convention to order, and later when he made a speech, was flattering in the extreme, and the smile on his face expressed the pleasure it gave him. But the joy he experienced over his own reception seemed nothing compared with the delight he manifested when for the first time he mentioned the President's name. The applause was deafening. Mr. Hanna's face was a picture. It was wreathed in smiles. He showed the contrary of the joy he felt over the storm of approval he had raised. Many in that moment remembered how the President's Warwick had announced, a year ago, that his ambition would be satisfied and his cup of joy would be full when he called together the convention that would re-nominate McKinley. Perhaps it was significant that in his speech Senator Hanna made no mention of Cuba or anything that would furnish a peg on which a Roosevelt demonstration could be hung.

### WOLCOTT'S KEYNOTE SPEECH.

The address of Senator Wolcott, the temporary chairman, which followed, lasted an hour and ten minutes. It undoubtedly added to the brilliant Colorado orator's reputation. The keynote he sounded—an account of the stewardship of the party—was as much for the millions of readers scattered over the country as it was for the thousands who heard it, and it was difficult for a fiery and magnetic speaker to essay. Senator Wolcott would be at his best speaking in the opportunity of the moment. Yet the effort he made today thrilled the audience. With a clear, ringing voice that reached the remotest spot of the hall and with grace of gesture he brought all under his spell. Time and again his hearers broke into cheers as he spoke of the present prosperity of the country and predicted McKinley's triumphant reelection. And when he declared that the Democratic party had been driven by the events of the last four years from every position it occupied in 1896 to seek new issues in the events of the war with Spain, there was another frantic outburst.

The same enthusiasm swelled out when he predicted that this generation which had witnessed our recent acquisition would see the American nation gliding half the globe with its flag, extending its commerce to the remotest ends of the earth, and taking its place as a world power among the great world nations—"A power for good, for peace and for righteousness." But the climax was reached when he lifted up his voice and declared that our dead heroes buried in Luzon and that on its soil no foreign flag should ever salute the dawn. In his splendid peroration he declared that the Republican party, identified for forty years with everything ennobling and uplifting in our history, was never so "vital, virile and vigorous" as today, and that with untarnished record it will transmit to posterity an undying love of liberty and of country.

A noteworthy incident of the session was the remarkable demonstration to Gov. Taylor of Kentucky. That his party associates look upon him as a martyr to partisan hatred, their great oration today made evident. Although they succeeded in bringing him to the platform, they could not induce him to make a speech. The appointment of the committees on Permanent Organization, Platform, etc., concluded the labors of the convention for today, and with the benediction of the Rev. Edward M. Levy, who delivered the invocation at the convention, held on Locust street in 1856, the convention, after having been in session two and a half hours, adjourned until noon.

### THE NOMINATIONS.

Tomorrow, President McKinley will be renominated by acclamation, and the platform will be adopted. The nomination of the candidates for Vice-President will go over until Thursday, unless there is a stampede and the plans of the leaders are upset.

### FIGHT OVER SECOND PLACE.

#### New York Puts Forth Lieut. Gov. Woodruff.

President McKinley Said to Prefer Long—Deliver Strong.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff will be presented to the national convention as the candidate of New York for Vice-President. It was decided to do this after a four-hour stormy session of the New York delegation during which every kind of appeal was made to get Gov. Roosevelt to say that he would accept the nomination. Vice-President situation is still mixed, because it is asserted that New York makes this move so as to go into the convention with a candidate, yet hoping that Roosevelt will be nominated.

Senator Hanna has stated that he controls the delegates to such an extent that he can nominate any candidate he pleases, and it is not known that he has withdrawn his objection to Woodruff. The latter was much surprised as anybody over the result. In general, the idea seems to be prevalent that Secretary Long is the most favored candidate, with a probability that Roosevelt may still be nominated. Gov. Roosevelt believes that his wishes have been respected by his own delegation, and that he is finally out of the race.

### "What is the situation tonight, Senator?"

"Roosevelt is out of it, and will not be nominated." The question was put to Senator Hanna, and that is the way he answered. That was what he said during the day to stampede the delegates to Roosevelt. As before, the effort was made by New York and Pennsylvania. Platt and Quay, through their lieutenants, worked all day to make Roosevelt the candidate. The stampede which had been checked and turned last night was begun early in the morning. Many stories were circulated. Roosevelt was quoted as saying absolutely that he would accept if nominated. He was quoted as having had a change of heart, and wanted the nomination. In fact, all kinds of rumors were in circulation, and the situation remained cloudy all day, and did not clear very much in the evening.

One thing is definitely developed. There is to be a fight. The nomination is not to be made without a contest. Senator Hanna is doing all he can to defeat Roosevelt, and has determined to continue on to the end. He is lining up the friends of the administration against Roosevelt. In this he is acting in harmony with the wishes of Roosevelt, who urged all delegates visiting him not to vote for him for Vice-President.

The next serious proposition that confronts Mr. Hanna is what he shall do as between Long and Delivered. There is a popular sentiment for Delivered in the West that in Hanna's kind of a candidate, and while no objection is urged against him, he does not attract the delegates. But he is Mr. Hanna's personal choice, and is preferred by the President. The friends have pointed out to Senator Hanna that the Iowa candidate has now got into the fight so far that he wants to win, to which Hanna replied that defeat would not injure Delivered. He has already acquired a good deal of prominence, says Senator Hanna, and he will not be injured if he should be defeated by a candidate like Secretary Long.

In making the fight against Roosevelt, Senator Hanna and the supporters of Roosevelt divided, some for Long and some for Delivered. The question of transferring the vote from one to another without nominating the man they wish is the difficult problem. "If we can't do it then we have no got control of the convention," said Senator Hanna. "If the friends of the President cannot agree on a candidate, and by their differences cause the nomination of a man who is not wanted and don't want him, the plan they will have to take the responsibility for it."

The Senator did not believe that there will be a loss of more than a few votes, although Delivered man in the West declare that they will not vote for Long, and there seems to be a large number of eastern men who are now for Long, who say they prefer Roosevelt to Delivered. This is one of the chances that Senator Hanna is willing to take in the fight he is making.

HANNA JUMPS PLATT. The conference between Senator Hanna and Senator Platt, were an interesting feature of the Vice-Presidential contest. Hanna talked to Platt as he had talked to Odell and Quay the day before. He told him that because Platt did not want Roosevelt in New York was no reason why he should attempt to force him upon the party in national politics. Platt then tried to get an admission from Hanna to support Odell, and this was refused on the ground of being unjust to the other candidates in the field. Platt asked for time, and the matter went back to the New York delegation. The contest has not assumed any such definite form as to even approximate the relative strength of the three candidates, for the votes for Odell, in view of the developments, cannot be considered more than complimentary. The action of the different delegations have some significance. New Jersey, with 20 votes, and California, with 11, declared for Long. Other States evidenced a desire to support one candidate against another, but in Maryland, there was a curious action. The delegation was favorable to Roosevelt, but decided to take him off their word and not support him. "They heard that the administration was for Long, and a number of them sent

### News Index to The Times This Morning

- Part I.**
1. Talk All About Teddy's Chances. Hanna Calls to Order.
  2. Sketch of Day at Philadelphia.
  3. Much Anxiety at Shanghai.
  4. Fate of Europeans in Doubt.
  5. America's Attitude on China.
  6. International Mining Congress.
  7. Literary Classified Clean Up.
  8. The Times Home Study Circle.
  9. Editorial: Editorial Paragraphs.
  10. At the Playhouse.
  11. Hawaiian form Political Party.
  12. All Along the Line: Coast Notes.
  13. Union League Club Reception.
  14. Haldeman Brothers Sentenced.
  15. American Jockey's Clean Up.
  16. Blow at California Wines.
  17. Senator Platt a Sick Man.
  18. City in Brief: Paragraphed News.
  19. Home News and Local Business.
  20. Record of Marriages and Deaths.
- Part II.**
1. The Public Service: Official Doings.
  2. Police Board Revokes Saloon License.
  3. Day's Doings in the Police Court.
  4. Events in Society.
  5. Activity in the Oil Fields.
  6. Financial and Commercial.
  7. Stock Quotations on Eastern Boards.
  8. Southern California by Twpas.
  9. Personal Mention: Men and Women.
  10. Railway Men's Oil Company Cuts.

**CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.**

**THE CITY.** Railway Men's Oil Company cuts business... Court sustains a man's right to box a naughty boy's ears... Suit to stop hydraulic mining in San Gabriel Canon... Socialists want Stromberg's \$350... Progress of convention-hall movement here... Japanese sports still in jail... Comrade Ackley acquitted... Coroner investigates skeleton... Policeman fined flouts the police board... Chief Elton wants Pollock... C. L. Foster removed... Saloonist Elkember's license revoked... Class day at Occidental College... Drama by St. Vincent's... Colleagues... Union League house-warming... What and tares on the oil exchanges... Art School pupils' recital... Nurses graduated.

**BRITISH-BOER WAR.** Chamberlain talks on South Africa's future... Pretoria Boers give up arms... Wakkerstroom surrenders to the British.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.** Public meeting in aid of free kindergarten called in Pasadena... Bernadino man killed by a train... Friends' yearly meeting in Long Beach... Fish driven in the air at Santa Catalina Island... Panama cannot be in operation... Coal development at Anaheim... Class-day exercises at Redlands... Santa Ana's evidence of progress... Ventura's High school principal to be superintendent at San Bernardino... Riverside. Republicans to ratify Philadelphia nominations.

**PACIFIC COAST.** Mrs. Janie A. Chestnutwood drowned... Judge Hoyt restrains from sitting... Haldeman brothers sentenced to hang... Advice from Honolulu... Forger caught at Phoenix... San Francisco Republicans prepare to ratify Philadelphia nominations.

**CHINA.** America's attitude on the Chinese question... Chinese army is weak... Tattal's brave action at Taku... Three regiments ordered from the Philippines... Views of Lord Salisbury... Fate of Europeans engages the continent... Shanghai consuls without news from Peking.

**GENERAL EASTERN.** Proceedings of the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia... Talk all concerns Roosevelt's chances—Hanna calls convention to order—Senator Wolcott's address... Patents and pensions for California... Associated Press answers Post's petition... Western railroad presidents meet... Le Baron killed at El Paso... Quiet day at St. Louis... International Mining Congress convenes at Milwaukee... Sailors honor Helen Gould... Elevator falls seven stories... Senator Platt a sick man.

**FOREIGN.** BY CABLE. Frenchmen jealous of American wines... Irish Nationalists meet at Dublin... Burial of Mrs. Gladstone... Charges of extravagance in Cuba denied.

**SPORTS.** American jockeys make a clean sweep at Gettysburg summer meeting... "Good thing" cut loose at St. Louis... Race results at Newport, Fort Erie, Harlem, Sheepshead Bay and Overland Park... Great baseball at Chicago—Results of other games... West knocks out Hanahan.

**FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.** Export of gold to Europe... New York shares and money... General market... Local and San Francisco produce... Fruit in the East... Live stock quotations.

### THE YEAR

#### THEATERS

With Dates of Events.

**OPHEUM**—This Afternoon Regular Matinee. Any seat 25c.

**LILLIAN BURKHART** Presenting "A DEAL ON 'CHANCE'"

KAISER and GARDNER. MR. and MRS. JIMMIE BARRY. MORGAN FAMILY. MIDDLEY and CARLIE. VANDY—the Juggler.

**ETTA BUTLER, MIMIC.**

PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Best reserved seats down stairs, 25c and 50c; balcony, 75c gallery 50c. Matinee—Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday—best seats 50c, gallery 25c.

**LOS ANGELES THEATRE**—S. M. WOOD. TONIGHT AND THURSDAY, JUNE 20 and 21. Charles Frohman Presents.

**MENRY MILLER** AND A SPECIAL COMPANY. "Miss Hobbs"

Box seats on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Tel. Main 70.

**OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE**—OLIVER MOROSCO. TONIGHT AND ALL THE WEEK—Matinee Sunday.

**THE FRAWLEY COMPANY.** Presenting for the First Time in Los Angeles the Great Hit "QUO VADIS."

NOTE—Telephone orders will be held only until 6 o'clock the evening of the performance.

### AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

#### With Dates of Events.

##### TWO BOATS

TO THE GRAND ILLUMINATION OF AYALON, CATALINA ISLAND, on FRIDAY, JUNE 22. Trains leave Arcade depot, Southern Pacific, at 9:05 a. m. and 5:03 p. m., and from Terminal, First Street depot, at 9:05 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

**BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.**

##### MURST M. E. CHURCH

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 21st.

**GRAND CONCERT AND READING.**

C. H. Wood, Whistler and Improviser. Angeline Hale, Organist. Miss M. L. Lohr, Secretary. Miss Adeline N. Black, Carrot Soloist. OTHER SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS ALL THROUGH PROGRAMME.

Admission 25 cents; Children 15 cents.

##### WATRICH FARM—South Pasadena

END OF THE TOURIST SEASON.

50 per cent to 20 per cent discount off **Boas, Plumes and Fans.**

##### CLYDE HALL

Can be engaged for corporate, retail, receptions, and general public purposes. Broadway Building Music and Art Studio.

##### CLYDE HALL

SUNDAY, JUNE 22. TWO GAMES. 10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100. 10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100.

##### WATER ROUTES OF TRAVEL

##### PLAN TO GO

##### LIFE IN A TENT

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

##### AT CORONADO BEACH

# MASSACHUSETTS

## SKETCH OF THE DAY.

### Proceedings in Full of the Great Convention.

#### Addresses, Documents and Lists, and Scenes of Enthusiasm.

##### (A. P. DAY REPORT.)

**CONVENTION HALL (Philadelphia), June 19.**—The crowds were slow in gathering at the convention hall. When, shortly after 11 o'clock, the band in the gallery awoke the echoes in the vast roof space, there were not more than 100 persons in the great auditorium. But in a few minutes the hall was filled with delegates and the crowd began to arrive at that hour. They poured in in steady streams until they blackened the acres of seats. A unusually large number were women, looking fresh and smiling in their summer gowns. The sergeant-at-arms and ushers had their hands full attending to the guests. In the seats back of the stage were many distinguished personages.

The leaders were slow in arriving, and it was not until Senator Hanna had put in an appearance at 11:45 o'clock that the enthusiasm of the thousands was uncoiled. He got a cheer as he moved up the center aisle, the full length of the hall to the platform. Gov. Woodruff, the white-bearded veteran, was recognized, and he also got a cheer. Occupying prominent seats upon the platform were four of the fourteen men now living who were delegates to the first convention of the Republican party, held in Philadelphia, July 17, 1854.

The members of the regular Ohio delegation, Corwin, N. E. Hill, got a scattering of applause as he took his seat with the New York delegation, and Senator Platt got a popular greeting.

The crowds were soon so absorbed in the scenes of national rejoicing that they forgot to cheer for the men like Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator Foraker of Ohio, who got a hand as they took their places. The band was playing popular music, and the crowd was cheering and shouting. At 12:07 o'clock the first pronounced demonstration of the convention occurred. The members of the Ohio delegation, Corwin, N. E. Hill, got a scattering of applause as he took his seat with the New York delegation, and Senator Platt got a popular greeting.

The questions were asked Mr. Platt because of rumors that the leaders of the New York delegation would have their plaid to Gov. Roosevelt and vote this afternoon at its meeting to elect a delegate. But if such a plan is made public in the delegation meeting will cause a bitter row. Gov. Roosevelt, as a member of the delegation, will fight any such proposition, and he had many friends, although not a majority of the delegation, behind him.

When the thing was suggested to the delegates, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I don't believe it. I have Mr. Platt's word, and it is as good as his bond, that he will not do it. I have Mr. Odell's assurance."

Senator Burrows of Michigan is authority for the statement that Roosevelt said to the delegates that he was not a candidate for Governor. He said that he was willing to make his declaration of yesterday even still stronger, if necessary.

Gov. Roosevelt left the hotel at 11:45 o'clock with Senator Dewey and the Senator's son, and was driven to the convention hall, along the streets and at the doors of the convention hall. Gov. Roosevelt said after he came into the hall, when asked about the reported remark to Henry C. Payne, that he had made no statement except the one made direct to the public.

Gov. Roosevelt said after he came into the hall, when asked about the reported remark to Henry C. Payne, that he had made no statement except the one made direct to the public. He continued, "you can go to Chairman Odell of New York, and unless he says they are genuine you need not believe them." He added in his emphatic way: "I earnestly hope that there will be no necessity for my statement."

As in direct contradiction of these rumors, Odell when he approached the convention hall and after refusing to say a word to the press, he said: "I don't know. I simply believe that an overwhelming sentiment will probably nominate Roosevelt."

Gov. Roosevelt said the question before the body was Mr. Woodruff's candidate. In an instant a delegate jumped

## THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

#### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

##### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

###### THE WILLIAM PENN HOUSE, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.



Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.



Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or a man of letters, standing and looking towards the right.

Illustration of a man in







10

**Rooming.**

**TO LET—LOVELY** front bay window apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, folding bed couch, separate living room, central heating, gas, electric, water, and sewer. The entire household work daily has been done. Call on MRS. J. H. HARRIS, 1011 1/2 N. 10th St.

**TO LET—DURENEN ROOMS** at stable, First City; best-dressed, clean, comfortable, and well-decorated; has private bath, telephone; good meals all times. Call Mrs. J. H. HARRIS, 1011 1/2 N. 10th St.

**TO LET THE MILTON, N. W.** way, offers beautifully furnished 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room; private bath; handsome carpeting; central heating; electric range; refrigerator; and electric refrigerator.

**TO LET THE CLIPPER** on N. W. way, is the cheapest, good, clean, comfortable, and has room for small families. Parlor, kitchen, bath, and 2 bedrooms.

**TO LET—LARGE COOL** roomy detached house; summer suite, 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room; front; quiet and first-class. "Pump House" KALIST, 1011 1/2 N. 10th St.

**TO LET—FIVE BRICKS** and unfurnished rooms for very desirable, all times. Call Mrs. J. H. HARRIS, 1011 1/2 N. 10th St.

Beach; the only house direct  
ocean; furnished rooms now  
season. Address MRS. D. C. H.

Broadway. Central Union Times  
 10-11-35. 10-11-35. 10-11-35.  
 suits; free bath; heat; telephone.  
 TO LET—FRONT SUITE, COMFORT-  
 able, clean, bright, sunny, modern  
 rooms. \$1 up. 10-11-35.  
 & 10-11-35.  
 TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT SUITE  
 with kitchenette, bath, heat, phone.  
 \$1 up. 10-11-35.  
 10-11-35.  
 TO LET—LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED  
 modern rooms, central location, near  
 downtown. \$1 up. 10-11-35.  
 TO LET—THE LAWRENCE, COM-  
 fortable, clean, bright, sunny, modern  
 housekeeping; also single rooms.  
 10-11-35.  
 TO LET—THE PARKER, IN W. 10-11-35.  
 single rooms, central location, near  
 downtown. 10-11-35.  
 TO LET—A NICE, CLEAN, MODERN  
 single room, furnished, bath, etc.  
 10-11-35.  
 TO LET—SILF OF COTTAGE, IN  
 by connecting rooms, furnished for house-  
 keeping. 10-11-35.  
 TO LET—FOUR NICELY FURNISHED  
 single rooms, central location, near  
 downtown. 10-11-35.  
 TO LET—A NICE, NEWLY FUR-  
 nished single room, central location,  
 complete for housekeeping. \$1 up.  
 10-11-35.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM  
SPRING ST., front bay window  
summer rates.

mouth and no. HOTEL MACKAY  
 1000  
 TO LET—THE CLAREMONT, 40  
 ST., rooms \$1 to \$10 per month; cash  
 paid.  
 TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED  
 ROOMS, 1000 1/2 ST. N. E.  
 TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED  
 dining rooms, for operation, 400 E.  
 10TH ST.  
 TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 100  
 1/2 ST. N. E., for housekeeping, 100 E. 7TH ST.  
 TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 100  
 1/2 ST. N. E.  
 TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM  
 for housekeeping, 100 E. 7TH ST.  
 TO LET—ONE WEEK ROOMS  
 100 E. WASHINGTON.  
 FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 100 E. 7TH ST.  
 without board, 100 E. 5TH ST.  
 TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM  
 for housekeeping, 100 E. 7TH ST.  
 TO LET—ON THE HILL, FINE  
 ROOMS, 100 E. 7TH ST.  
 TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS  
 10TH ST.

**TO LET**  
 Lodging House, Store  
 and Office Building  
 TO LET—STORE BUILDING IN  
 First City, for a general hardware  
 and grocery business, with a  
 man; situated in the midst of a large  
 district of cooperatives.  
 DINN, Denton, First City, S. D.  
 CH.

TO LET—STORE AND OFFICE BLDG.  
 100 1/2 ST. N. E. 1000 1/2 ST. N. E.  
 1000 1/2 ST. N. E. 1000 1/2 ST. N. E.

GER. 410 Hanne Block.  
TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED  
room hotel at Norwalk; term  
Address G. SEBASTIAN, Nor-

[illegible]

**TO LET—**  
**Furnished House**

[illegible]

**TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE**  
\$15. 1315 W. SECOND.

**TO LET--**  
Rooms and Board.  
TO LET--WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD.  
Large, pleasant, front rooms; pleasant  
bath, h. & c.  
TO LET--IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, BO  
and board; large grounds. \$17 FIFTY

**TO LET--**  
Plans.  
TO LET--ELEGANT 4 & 6-ROOM FLAT  
in desirable locality, cheap fare. Apply  
to  
TO LET--ELEGANT FRONT ROOM, BATH  
bath, housekeeping or board. 120 S. F  
VERNO.  
TO LET--UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT  
214 BOND ST.  
**TO LET--**  
Miscellaneous.  
TO LET--CENTRAL OFFICE AND STREET  
in half dr. 180 W. NINTH. Tel. Blue 3





**McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets for July Have Arrived**

*B. A. Lusk*

at the thing for summer clothes covered with pretty silko-

223  
S. SPRING UNION BANK & SAVINGS

finest kinds of plums. Then there are new Northern Apples and Sugarloaf Pineapples—refreshing fruits

*"Soft as morning zephyrs."*

## CAUTION

**O. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. TELER**  
Main 8

**Remain's Big Seed Store** 326-330 South Main





